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# IN MILITARY CIRCLES.

The Trouble in the Department of the Platte.

MORGAN'S FREE COINGE BILL.

A Disease in the Sente on the Eincation of the College of the Colleg General Brooke has been made the instru-ment by which the most prominent candi-ciate, General A. G. Kautz, for the next-vacancy of a brigadier generalisip may be placed out of the way of a few very am-bitious men. General Kautz was one of the most gallant soldiers of the war, and this attempt to injure his chance for well merited and long deferred promotion is commented on by military men here and elsewhere.

## In the Senate.

Washington, July 24.—Morgan intro-duced a bill to fix the limit of value and provide for the free coinage of silver. Re-ferred to the committee on finance. It recites that the market value of silver builion is rapidly approaching the value of gold on the standard ratio fixed by the laws of the United States and that there is grains of pure silver. It therefore provides that the unit of value in the United States shall be a doilar of 412 grains of gold; standard silver, or 25 8 10 grains of gold; that those coins shall be legal tender for all colds policy and private. The colds policy and private the content of the colds policy and private. debts public and private; that any owner of silver or gold bullion may deposit it at any mint to be formed into dollars or bars for his benefit without charge. He called the special attention of the finance committee to the bill, which he said was the same as had already recovered a majority of 17 in the Secret received a majority of 17 in the Senate He had introduced it because he was con rineed that in the rapid advance of the price of silver bullion in the markets of world the time was not far distant, to say the least, when sliver and gold buillon would be on a par with each other. When stood, would not permit the government to huy silver builton if there was any stude of appreciation in its price beyond the price of gold, and there was no provision of law for the coinage of any silver except that purchased before silver reached that point. In view of what appeared to be in the air as well as on the land and on the scalin repard to the immediate future of the country, he thought it would be well enough to make provision so that silver or enough to make provision so that silver or gold bullion would not be withdrawn from the United States by other interested gov-eraments and boarded up in their great banking institutions. An amendment which provoked discus-

sion was one increasing the appropriation of \$100,000 for the support of indian schools to stde,000, including the construction of a school building at Blackfoot agency, Mon-

occommutational education among the In-chins. He spoke of a visit he made to an Indian agency seven or eight years ago and of his observation of the work of the Cathschool bullding which and been erected by the Cathone church was standing unnecapied because the agent would not permit the Jesuits to teach any Indian children. The Jesuits and succeeded better than any enter people living in the education of the Indians. Whatever prejudice he might been received confirming the reports of been received confirming the reports of to say that much as an educated Protes-

Davis also opposed the amendment and spoke of the citoris of Catholic mission aries at Blackfoot agency. These good people applied to those philanthropic indies, the Misses Drexel, of Philadelphia, and obtained \$30,000, which they expended to a shoot building recently completed. in a school building recently completed. These men were now to be told, not only that there was to be a government school put on that reservation in competition with 12 them, but that they were to have no con-tract whatever for the education of the La-dians, as has been plainty implied in the correspondence between the commissioner Indian affairs and persons in authority independence.

in the enterprise.
Vest explained his position to be: That, if the Cathonics were doing better in educating convinced the Catholics were far more efficient among the indians than any Protestant denomination could be. No other denomination could take their place, because the Indians, like all other people emerging from harbarism, have received religious impressions that were permanent. He did not care whether it might be all. He did not care whether it might be called religion or superstition. The Indians were religion or superstition. The Indians were Catholics and would remain Catholics. There were some tribes, however, which has received from some piccurar personal inductors, a direction towards some parti-

The discussion was continued by Teller, who also spoke of the Catholics as the most successful culculars of ladians, and by Jones, of Arkansas, who gave figures to show the great difference in the expense between government schools for Indians and will discharge all non-union men in their empty, reserving the right, however, to rotain American girls who are working for them. About six thousand Hebrews will return to work to-morrow.

An arkansas Killing.

St. Louis, July 24.—Advices from Louisfurther debate the amendment was May and posse attenued in arrest D.

An amendment appropriating \$25,000 for a crection of an industrial school near andreau. South Dokota, was agreed to, so a like amendment for an industrial school near andreau. South Dokota, was agreed to, so a like amendment for an industrial open near Mandan, North Dakota. The mandan, North Dakota. The mandan were to strike out two items.

and all the amendments agreed to by the committee of the whole, and the bill passed. Voorhees, by request of the Labor all ance, introduced a bill to secure constitutional rights, and freedom of trade, speech and the press within the limits of public lands and shed in view of the research. lands and asked, in view of the respectable source from which it eminated, that it be printed in full in the Record.

Nebraska Republican Convention. Lincoln, Neb., July 22.-The Republican state convention remained in session all

ne provision of law for the coinage of night. At 2 o'clock this morning the comstandard silver dollars or the purchase of mittee on resolutions reported and a platsliver buillion by the government when the value of silver buillion exceeds \$1 for 371), administration; approves the national legisgrains of pure silver. It therefore provides that the unit of value in the United States shall be a dollar of \$412\cdot grains pension bill; declares in favor of a service States shall be a dollar of \$412\cdot grains pension bill; favors the Australian ballot: opposes land monopoly; recognizes the right of labor to organize; favors the con-trol of rallroads by legislation and postal telegraph. A resolution endorsing pro-nibition was tabled. The convention adourned at 10 a. m. The following ticket was nominated: For

# Santa Fe Grievances Settled

TOPEKA, Ks., July 24.-The grievance mmittee of the trainmen of the Senta Fe system concluded its conference with General Manager Robinson to-day, having agreed upon a schedule of wages which is satisfactory to all persons concerned.

# Minister Whitelaw Reid.

PARTS, July 24.- The Siecle and Figure to day publish an alleged interview with Whitelaw Reld, the American minister, which makes him denounce the McKinle tion, and which further represents him as declaring it was improbable that the cit-zens of the United States would long en-dure tariffs, and that the increasing diffito an culties of commerce would imperit the sucto and Cath
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The The interview. He authorized nobody to
but by speak on the subject in his name. The
maccusecretary of the American legation denies
secretary of the statements each

LALIDERTAD, July 24.-News has just been received confirming the reports of the success of the Salvadorian forces beyond the frontier in Guatemala territory. Salvador army has now gained six battles and captured quantities of arms and ammunition. Many have been killed and wounded on both sides. The Salvadorian forces are pushing their way into the interior of Guatemala and meetthe interior of Gnatemala and meeting with success at every step. Great
enthusiasm prevalls. The intention is to
overticow the government of President
Barlia's before coming to any agreement
with Gnatemala. San Salvador is determined to free herself from the yoke of
Chatemala not assure her over liberty. Guatemala and assure her own liberty an

# Killed by Scout Ellington

FORT SMITH, Arkansas, July 23.-News has reached here of the killing at Magazine, Logan county, of Captain William Ellington and his son, W. E. Ellington, by N. D. McInturf, a well known detective. McInturf had escaped. Ellington was a famous scout on the union side during the war. No particulars are obtainable.

Postmaster at Virginia City, Nev. Wassungton, July 24.-The President the appeal was taken is reversed nominated John S. Onendorff postmaster at Virginia City, Nev.

# Cloak Makers' Strike Settled.

New York, July 24.—The clock makers! strike was settled to-day and the men return to work in the morning. Through the

was May and posse attempted to arrest Dr.

universal sufferage the greatest curse our race ever had and the source of all the race trouble."

## A Sensible Southern Editorial.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 24.-In reference to the proposed boycott of northern mer-

# Opinions of Prominent Georgians.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch.] New York, July 24.-Mr. Ettis, member lovernor Gordon advocating a boycott of northern goods in case the Lodge bill be-omes law. "The idea of destroying businormers goods in case the Longe bill becomes law. "The idea of destroying business relations which it has taken years to
build up, because of a difference upon a
political question would be." he said,
"nothing short of lunacy. The south,
after years of poverty and business stagmation, is now getting on again."
Editor Hoke Smith of the Atlanta Journal
was asked. "What do you thick Ma

was asked: "What do you think, Mr. Smith, of the talk in Georgia upon the proposed becott of northern products in case the force bill is passed?"

"I regret exceedingly that anything of

reared in the south and served in the confederate army. He said: "The boycott is all bosh and folly. Naturally I am opposed to the force bill and believe its passage would be to the injury of the south, but all talk of a southern boycott of the north is arrant nonsense. This is too great a country to be run on the boycott plan. The business principle that men will buy where they can buy the cheapest and sell where they can reach the largest profit would of itself break any boycott that could be declared."

Central Pacific Against Booth and Robson. Washington, July 24.—In the homestead and pre-emption contested case of the Central Pacific railroad against Henry Booth and James Robson, on appeal from the lo-cal land office at Salt Lake, Utab, the secretary of the interior has rendered a decision holding that the settlement and resi sion holding that the settlement and resi-dence of an alien upon lands within the limits of the grant to the Central Pacific company at the date of the definite location of its road does not except the same from the grant. The decision of the commis-sioner of the general land office from which

## Spooner and Hoar's Work Finished. WASHINGTON, July 24.-It is understood

that Spooner and Hoar, of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, who have been charged with the work of revis-ing the Lodge election bill, have finished their draft of the measure and sent it to

about a length shead of Pearson, a Duluth man;

There were four starters in the senior four oared, the Lurlines, of Minneapolis, Minnesotas, of St. Pauls, Owashtanongs, of Grand Rapids, and the Winnipegs crew fluished in order named. Time-Lurlines, 9:44, Minnesotas, p.47; Owashtanongs, 8:52; the Winnipegs were close behind the Michigan men.

# Trotting at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 24.-Merchants and Manchants, the Montgomery Advertiser says, ufacturers, guaranteed stakes, \$0,500; 2:24 editorially: "The Atlanta Constitution is class (unfinished from yesterday)—Walter

celebrated Sunol (2:10)4) and sent her half a mile, starting at the naif mile post. A running horse joined her at the stretch to incite her to renewed effort. The beautiful filly went from the half to the three-quar-New York, July 24.—Mr. Edis, member of a large dry goods firm of Atlanta, who is now stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel says he entirely disapproves of the attitude assumed by the Atlanta Constitution and by Governor Gordon advocating a boycott of northern goods in case the Lodge bill beord for half a mile.

# Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOTH PARK, N. J. July 24,-Three quarters of a mile-Meridian won, Major Daly second, Volunteer third. Time-1:13. Two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile-Necromancy Colt won, Flavia second, Anniethird. Time—1:15.

Elizabeth stakes, three year old fillies, nile and one furlong—Tulla Blackburn won, Bibelot second, Her Highness third,

"I regret exceedingly that anything of the kind has been suggested. I am anxious to see the force bill killed. All over the north the Democrats and conservative Republicans are fighting it. There is a prospect for its death."

John H. Inman, president of the Richmond Terminal raliroad, was born and reared in the south and served in the confederate army. He said: "The boycott is all boss and folly. Naturally I am opposed illustrations of the respective forms of the proposed in the south and served in the confederate army. He said: "The boycott is limbed and folly. Naturally I am opposed illustrations of the respective forms of the respective forms of the respective forms of the respective forms."

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Louisa Forrest second, Longshot third. Time-1:4314.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile and eighths of a unin-Semper Fidele won, Anne Elizabeth second, Palfigna third.

:47%: Three-year-olds and upward, mile and one sixteenth Ainon won, Lulie second, here and from Chicago. Longshot third. Time-1:50%.

## Saratoga Hace. Saratoga, N. Y., July 24.—First race, St. Patt., July 24.—In the Saratoga, N. Y., July 24.—First race, convention met to-day. Committees only convention met to-day. five furlongs-Blue Rock won, Worth sec ond, Geraldine third. Time-1:0214. Second race, Flash stakes, two-year-

Third race, Travers' stakes, three yearolds, mile and a harf-Sir John won, Fron-tinae second, Burlington taird. Time-

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth— King Crab won, Lavinia Bell second, Au-stralitz third. Time—1:495. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Brad-ford won, Pall Mail second, D. B. Million third. Time—1:16. Cornelia disqualified.

Embarrassed by a False Interview-The War in Guatemala-Mexico Will Maintain a Neutral Position.

London, July 24.-In the commons to day Sir James, Ferguson, the parliamentary secretary of foreign office, moved that the bill providing for the cession of Helicoland lard's boarding house in this city, a three tion without embarrassing the government, which he did not desire to do. It was to be regretted that in one person were combined that in one person were combined the offices of prime minister and foreign secretary, as the duties of the two foreign secretary. The brother of the decembed, and Henry A. Root, a nephew. The brother the house were aleep and were nuried from their buried under the falling debris or thrown on top of it. The killed were: Mrs. J. Bullard, Lockley and Gus Robie.

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# The London Press on Blaine's Dispatches.

LONDON, July 24. - The Telegraph regrets the asperity of tone used by Blaine in the of Duluth, won first money; the Nishka, Behring sea dispatches. "England," it says, "is strong enought to be calm and courteous and is sufficiently fond of peace

The Times says: "The correspondence leaves matters worse. Under the sinister influences of party pressure President Harrison and Mr. Biaine have become more exacting, have advanced in an irrigular spirit claims about which they once ex-pressed a diffidence. The Question is now at a dead lock."

in 1878. Commissioner McKenzie said the committee was particular to get his views upon the best policies looking toward a concentration of power for the best management of the undertaking. Although no conclusion was reached yet, it is very probable a director general will be appointed to have entire control in all matters. This is subject, however, to confirmation by the executive committee. One difficulty that might arise would be friction between the local committee, but the national comtoning the matter of the m local committee, but the national committee proposed to retein power enough to make the fair a national one. General Gospern and Governor McCormick will formulate their views in writing. The report of this committee will be presented to the full national committee.

# The Colorado Central Washout.

DENVER, July 24 - The washout on the Colorado Central is the most disartrous that the Colorado Central is the most disartrous that the prices of agricultural products was due has occurred since the road was built. The to the advance in the price of silver, conscious is approximated at \$250,000. The quent on the passage of the silver bill by amount of track washed out covers, altoamount of track washed out covers, alto-gether, a distance of twenty miles, five miles from the Forks of the Creek to Smith

# Preparing for the G. A. R. Encampment. Cmcaco, July 24.—The Michigan Central furiong - Fortunatus won, Cousin Jeems and other railways here are making extension, Heron third. Time-1:55. Ladies' stakes, two-year-old fillies, five members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Reiner corps, and Time—1:01/2. Three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards—Fenacity won, Kpaftan second, Duke of Highland third. Time—1:473/2. Three-year-olds and upward mile and to-day that a special headquarters that a special train will leave Denver over the Michigan Central, Angust 9, and a other kindred organizations to the

appointed and a rocess taken until 2 p. m. The committee on permanent organizads, half a furlong—Moteny won, Sadie tion reported in favor of making the tem-le Clelland second, Palestine third. Time porary organization permanent and the repart was adopted. The platform was reported and unanthously adopted. It in-dorses the state and national administra-tions; claims the system in Minnesota is the best means of controlling the liquor traffic yet adopted; favors the exclusion of undesirable immigrants; endorses the introduction of the manufac-ture of limiture twice. The Burning of the Egypt.

London, July 24.—The following particulars of the destruction by fire of the National line steamer Egypt are received.

The Manhattan sighted the Egypt in full blaze in latitude 49 deg. 2s min. north, longitune 38 deg. west, but being laden with old dured not go near the burning vessel. She lowered boats, however, and saved all on board. Captain Robinson, of the Manhattan steamer burning vessel. She lowered boats, however, and saved all on board. Captain Robinson, of the Manhattan steamer burning vessel. She lowered boats, however, and saved all on board. Captain Robinson, of the Manhattan steamer burning vessel. She lowered boats, however, and saved all on board. Captain Robinson, of the Manhattan steamer grow of binding twine of the inter-state commerce of common carriers; pledges the party to secure a reduction of rates on grain, tumber and coal; upproves the Austral Bucharest, with a population of a quarter of a million, is capital of Roughant to the soldiers and endorses the disability pension bill introduced and championed by sension board in the public schools, and is opposed to any into Edgefield. No fears are entertained by commerce of the manufactory of binding twine into the manufactory of binding twines into success the introduction of the manufactory of binding twines, the commerce of comm

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one of \$8.330 for the support and education of sixty Indian pupils at \$5. Joseph nor sixty Indian pupils at \$5. Joseph nor honored Idian children of the Holy Family Indian school, Biackfoot agency, Montana, Daws spoke of the relatively large appropriations made for Oatholic Indian school, the amount for ISND being \$355,000 against \$204,000 for the schools of all other denominations. There was a very efficient endenominations. There was a very efficient endenominations. There was a very efficient endenominations. There was a very efficient schools, the amount for ISND being \$355,000 against \$204,000 for the schools of all other denominations. There was a very efficient endenominations. There was a very efficient schools, the amount for ISND being \$355,000 against \$204,000 for the schools of all other denominations. There was a very efficient end made a full supply of provisions and other necessaries for the rescued people.

A Republican Candidats Kiffed.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24—A Times Demograph of the Schools of the Sch

## St Katherine Dock Laborers Strike.

London, July 24 .- Work on the London nd St. Catherine docks has stopped, the Dock Laborers' union having ordered out the men employed on the docks in consequence of the directors refusing to allow representatives of the union to go inside the docks to ascertain if the men have proper cards issued by the union.

## A Fatal Explosion.

SAVANNAH, GR., July 24.-W. L. Bulpass its second reading. Gladstone made a story dwelling, was blown up early this speech in support of the agreement. He morning. Three persons were killed and speech in support of the agreement. He blamed the government, however, for not nine injured, two of whom will probably de. There were thirteen people in the France regarding Zanzibar. He said it was house. The explosion stattered the walls and they collapsed in a instant and fell a mass of runs. Most of the occupants of mass of runs. Most of the occupants of the deceased, and they collapsed in a listant and fell a mass of runs. Most of the occupants of the deceased, and they collapsed in a listant and fell a mass of runs. Most of the occupants of the deceased, and the collapsed in the leading contestants being down at the leading contestants being down.

## The Cloak Makers Becoming Riotous.

New York, July 24.—The striking cloak nakers are becoming turbulent and resorting to acts of violence to enforce their de-

# KEMMLER'S SUFFERINGS.

# He Has Lost His Indifference, and is Begin-

A SASNYHE Negro's View.

[Special to The Henald—Examiner Dispatch.]

Namythin, July 24.—Richard Harris, a colored man engaged in the house furnishing business, and a Republican, said to day regarding the force bill. 'The Republicans will get the worst of it. There's no doubt that the negro vote in some sections has been suppressed, but this bill would not remedy the cvit. Those destring to would evad it some way and its passage would be a bat thing for the facegro, as it would only increase the race prejudice. There are not two districts in the state of Tennessee where one hundred men could be found who would petition for supervisors. I don't believe way power on earth could enforce where one hundred men could be found who would petition for supervisors. I don't believe way power on earth could enforce the measure. So far as Tennessee is concerned, I don't believe we need it. I think universal sufferage the greatest curse our race ever had and the source of 31 them. that he conducted negotiations in the interest of his country. Whatever Blaine's object may be, however, it does not after the fact that no claim, Russian or American, no admission of John Quincy Adams, can convert a vast open sea into a more clausum.

The Times says: "The correspondence The Times says: "The correspondence of his sufferings even in his sleep.

# "THE SOLDIERS OF OUR QUEEN."

# Her Britannie Majesty is Completely Pro-

trated by the Troube with the Guards. The following ticket was nominated: For governor. L. D. Richards: secretary of state, J. C. Allen: state auditor, Thomas H. Benton; treasurer, Captain J. E. Hill: attorney general, H. H. Hastings; land commissioner, George Humphrey: state superintendent of schools, A. K. Gawdy.

World's Fair Bill.

Springfueld, Ill., July 24.—The Senate snd House met to-day. The World's fair bill was presented in each and refered to he appropriate committees.

Santa Fe Grievances Settled.

Signature of State Adauta Constitution is treasurer, Captain in the horth and south until the line of the war. It is foolish to pretend to be captured for the appropriate committees.

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World's Fair Committee.

New York, July 24.—The committee committee committee committee committees and interview, Commissioner McKenzle said the committee had been profoundly impressed with the views of General Gosporn and Governor McCeration that the guards. Subset in the second heat. Best time—2:16½.

Free-for all pace, \$2,000 (unfinished)—Margaret S. won the first heat. Time 2:16½.

At the conclusion of the Herscha—Examiner Disposance of the form where the Queen is now stopping, state that her majesty is completely prostrated by the trouble with the guards. Subset with the views of General Gosporn and Governor McCeration that the beautiful trouble.

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## Pirrsnung, July 24.—The races were postponed on account of rain.

# A Rise in Silver Effect.

LONDON, July 24.-Chaplin, minister of agriculture, delivered an address at Lincoin Agriculture hall. He said the present rise in

# Brigandage in Macedonia.

won, Bibelos second, Her Highness third, Harvest handleap, mile and a quarter—Prince Royal won, Badge second, Reporter third. Time—2:07.

Three-year-olds and upwards, mile—Examiner Penicus of the Creeks looks like a bundle of wire, it brigandage in Macedonia and Salonica has a the railroad men to estimate the damage done to the road, but they admit that it must be very large, as the road up through the railroad men to estimate the damage done to the road, but they admit that it must be very large, as the road up through the relieved construction. Two work trains and a hundred man have been working on the road with the country around Dede and Agreah practically without dispute. They have despoiled over two hundred residents of both the country around Dede and Agreah practically without dispute. They have despoiled over two hundred residents of the country around Dede and Agreah practically without dispute. They have despoiled over two hundred residents of that region and most of them they retain as captives awaiting the receipt of the some attorney of this city, thirty-five deaded.

Louisa Forrest second, Longshot thiri.

# Mexico Will Remain Neutral.

Banker, July 24.-Dispatches from the City of Mexico state that the Mexican overnment will maintain a neutral attiarbierators.

## New York Street-Cleaners' Strike. New York, July 24 .- All the drivers in

Atlanta's Anti-Force Bill Protest-ATLANTA, Ga., July 24 .- A public meeting was held at the chamber of commerce e-day. Resolutions protesting against the

# THE FOURTH OF JULY IN ROUMANIA. Farming and implement men will be in-

# Co-op Wagon & Machine Co. J sila which "makes the weak strong."

# A LEGAL SENSATION.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

## A Will by J. A. Davis is Said to Have Been Discovered.

# THE ANACONDA-MONTANA UNION

Trouble Settled-A Colorado Attorney Goes Suddenly Insane Two Suicides in Wy-

oming-The Population of Denver.

BUTTE, Mont., July 24,-[Special tellgram to THE HERALD. |- The legal sensation of the year was caused in the district court of this city to day by the introduc tion of what purported to be the last will and testament of A. J. Davis, deceased. Davis died March 28, last, leaving an estate

A. Davis about February 1, and has been held for the dramatic effect of surprise

upon the opposition by springing at this late hour. The will is a surprise in every sense as it leaves all of the property left by g to acts of violence to enforce their de-ands. Last night twenty of them entered is apartments of Mrs. Cella Berder, No. Allen street, and beat her badly. She imploys dozens of hands and these the imploys dozens of hands and these the chased away and smashed Mrs. document is drafted in Van Buren county, Iowa, July 20, 1886, and looks as though it might be the making of the greatest law-suit in the history of the northwest. Meanwhile the document, which may or der the disposition of so many millions, is

on hand. Dutch Henry, a daft and harmless sphepherd, went into the Bard ranch school room north of town this evening and etached most of his head with a shot gan. He placed the mussle in his mouth and ulled the trigger with his foot.

George McDermott, a stage station em-

rossing of Beaver river in Fremont

ployee, hung himself to a tree at Butler

state outside of Denver, as follows: Pu-cello, 37,455; Leadville, 28,305; Colorado Springs, 11,200. Pueblo lays claim to the honor of being the only city in America which has doubled its population in two years, the returns in 1888 giving that city

Омана, Neb , July 24.—[Special telegram to Tan Hugand, - Joseph Stranmard, a Bohemian, agen 34 years, who ams been suffering for nearly a year committed suicide by jumping into a well at midnight last night, Stannard dismissed his attendants and going out into his lot ih South Omaha jumped into the well and was drowned. This is his third attempt to take his life, one by drowning and another time found this morning. The deceased leaves

# leaves a wife and five children. Anaconda-Montana Union Fight Settled. BUTTE, Mont., July 24.- Special telegram to THE HERALD. The fight of the

maniac. His wife, frightened by his demonstrations, called the police, but it took four officers to control him until physicians administered a powerful sedative, which overnment will maintain a notation and in the disputes potween the Central months he has been dwelling upon religious and matters whenever conversing with friends, States and Mexico will hiller to act as but it was hoped this would pass away. He will be sent to the state asylum at

## Pueblo as he is considered dangerous. Escape of a Colorado Prisoner.

the street cleaning department joined the the street clearing department forms the street clearing department forms that it is all most at a standatill. Two hundred men to Tun Hanath. —Sheriff Grardet went to Montrose yesterday with Deputy supply the places of the strikers. of stealing some burroes. After the arrest had been made the sheriff left Davis in charge of his deputy. While he was scarching for the sheriff of Montrose county to place Davis in jall Davis called Wagoner's dution ignored the proposed boycott attantion to something across the street. When he turned his head he gave him a stinging blow on the neck and fled. One shot was fired at him without effect. It is

## pelieved he has gone across the Utah line. Denver's Population.

DENVER, Colo., July 24 .- | Special telegram to THE HEHALD. |- Census Enumerator Sopries to-day completed, the figures of a showing that Arapahoe county has 133,779 city.

LONDON, July 24.-A dispatch from Valpariso states a mob attacked the stores in the city of Antiago, the capital of the re-public, and sacked them. The military were called out and restored order.

The peculiar enervating effect of sum